

Begin seeks aid from opposition

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked his political opposition Monday to join him in fighting Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan, which he called a prescription for Israel's liquidation.

Speaking in Parliament, Begin rejected "from start to finish" the eight-point plan proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, and admonished the United States and Europe not to consider it as a basis for negotiation. Begin blasted Saudi Arabia as "the petrodollar state, where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns, with the cutting off of heads and heads, with corruption that cries out to high heaven."

He proposed that a bipartisan delegation from the Knesset (Parliament) go to the United States and Western Europe "to explain the justice of our cause."

Knesset veterans told The Associated Press they could not recall the last time a prime minister initiated such a delegation to combat a specific policy. Begin had considered sending a similar delegation to lobby against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but scrapped the idea.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres said his Labor Party would join the delegation provided its propaganda line was agreed on in advance.

"Of the Saudi liquidation formula formed a peace plan, we have heard disturbing words not only in Europe but also in America," Begin said.

"Those eight points cannot serve as any basis for any discussion whatsoever. They are rejected from start to finish. There is no party in the world with whom we will be ready to conduct discussions on a plan designed for Israel's liquidation."

The parliamentary delegation was the latest step in an Israeli lobbying campaign begun last week after President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. both commented favorably on the Fahd plan.

Officials said the Israeli Embassy in Washington has printed up thousands of copies of a position paper on the plan. Begin's aides leaked the contents of a letter the prime minister wrote to Reagan on Friday, and the prime minister appeared on an Israeli television interview program Sunday to explain the Israeli position.

Sperry and teacher's assistant Don Fletcher conduct a political science department election poll of Provo residents to determine the

probable victors of today's election. According to the poll, Mayor James Ferguson should be re-elected by a wide margin.

Class takes poll, Ferguson to win

By MARK WIEST Staff Writer

According to a poll conducted by a political participation class, incumbent candidate for James Ferguson, will win the election with 59.3 percent of the vote.

The poll was organized by Dr. R. J. Vetterli, a professor of government, and 15 political science students who surveyed 290 randomly selected citizens in Provo. The poll results for the mayor's race are three at-large districts.

James Ferguson is expected to win by a landslide with 59.3 percent of the vote compared to 38.4 percent, according to Wayne Hillier. The lead vote was 22.1 percent.

Golightly behind Golightly is behind with 20.5 percent, while J. Rogers has 35.3 percent of the vote. The poll of those polled indicated so it could still go either way.

Calli ahead of Margaret Fird District 6 with 39.4 percent, received 29.3 percent. This seat could still be up for grabs.

31.3 percent of the public was polled at the time of the survey.

In the District 7 race, Anagene Meecham won easily with 49.2 percent of the vote, the poll said, compared to 25.4 percent that Howard Hatch accumulated. The undecided category had 22.4 percent.

Issues questioned The poll also questioned which current issue facing Provo is the most important. The Provo School District levy issue was the highest with 37.6 percent of those polled saying it will affect them directly or indirectly. Commercial development in Provo City came in second with 25.2 percent.

Provo City's new form of government was the third most popular issue receiving the concern of 18 percent of the voters and 4 percent of the public say the population growth in Provo is important. Those undecided were 8.8 percent of the vote.

Interesting results

"The poll showed some interesting results," said Don Fletcher, teacher's assistant in charge of the poll.

He said Ferguson received more votes from older and retired residents, although he is the younger of the two.

Fletcher said Hillier's strongest voting block was in the 26-to-35 age

group. Professionals and upper-middle income citizens also favored Hillier over Ferguson, he said.

The class received professional help from a political consultant who worked on President Reagan's campaign.

"The consultant gave us a lot of instruction on how to make this poll as valid and credible as possible," Fletcher said.

Fletcher said the consultant, who wishes to remain anonymous, used this polling technique in Reagan's campaign to see what support the president had in certain areas of the country.

Fletcher admitted the poll they conducted was not as professional as Reagan's poll.

"Our poll is more like a Volkswagen compared to Reagan's like a Cadillac," he said.

Fletcher said it is the first time the department of political science has ever run a poll as extensive as this one.

Utahns to vote today, light turnout expected

It's that time of year again. Time for all citizens to exercise their democratic rights and vote.

Today the polls will be open until 8 p.m. in municipalities throughout the state as voters decide on new mayors and city officials.

According to Provo City Recorder Jean Eklund, voter turnout will probably be less than in the primary elections.

She said 30 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the primary, but cited a light request

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for absentee ballots and the absence of the leavey leave as reasons for a lighter turnout today.

Major issues in Provo's election have been the redevelopment of the downtown business area, employee relations, the proposed mall and residents' concerns in scattered cities.

Polling booths are located throughout the valley, usually within walking distance for most residents.

For the nearest location, citizens can contact the county recorder.

Regional walkouts end, Solidarity to delay strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Walesa persuaded the 120,000-member Solidarity chapter in Tarnobrzeg to end its two-week walkout Monday and persuaded several other local unions to call off threatened strikes until after the independent union's national committee meets.

But demands for strike pay by workers in three other cities and protests over alleged government harassment of two more cities kept about 160,000 workers idle in walkout strikes, according to Solidarity figures.

The union leadership meets Tuesday at its Gdansk headquarters to discuss the latest anti-strike threats by Communist authorities and what some of the Solidarity leadership sees

as a peril to the labor federation's national unity if the 1.5 million walk-outers continue to disregard calls to halt unannounced strikes.

The walkouts in scattered cities, building in the past month, have resulted in Poland's worst strike wave in 14 months and warnings by the Polish Parliament that if the economy-crippling stoppages don't end, legislation—presumably revoking or limiting the right to strike—might be passed.

Solidarity's chapter in Tarnobrzeg, a sulfur-mining and heavy-equipment industrial center about 120 miles south of Warsaw, said in a resolution after Walesa urged them to halt their protest.

"If the talks between Solidarity and the government don't bring immediate and positive results, the strike in the region will resume with the full support of the union's national leadership. "Our strike must finish in victory."

Leaders of about 12,000 unionized women in Zyrardow said occupation of the fabric mills there would continue. They started their strike over food shortages and while a worker said it had some effect, the leadership said the women now want talks on recovering wages lost in the three weeks they have been on strike.

Forum no fairy tale

Fairy tales help children deal with the difficulties encountered in growing up — by triggering children's imaginations, according to Dr. Bruno Bettelheim.

Bettelheim will speak in today's Forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. His speech is titled "The Importance of Imagination, Particularly for the Child," as illustrated by the Meaning of Fairy Tales."

Since ancient times, Bettelheim said, fairy tales have provided nutrients for people's imaginations. The imagination permits us to explore by fantasy the important problems we encounter in life and how we may cope with them," he said.

Bettelheim, a native of Austria, earned his doctorate in psychology and philosophy at the University of Vienna. He immigrated to the United States in 1939 and has been associated with the University of Chicago since then.

Bettelheim is a professor at Stanford University, and is conducting research on the application of psychoanalysis to education and social issues.

He has written several books, the latest of which is "Surviving." All the books have been translated into several foreign languages. He also contributed to professional journals and popular magazines.

Hussein visits U.S., talks with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jordan's King Hussein said he is "impressed that we together" for a Middle East Arab officials offered that the monarch would break with Arab allies and support pro David accords.

Administration stressed that the United States is committed to the David agreement as the formula in the region, and has not instead a Saudi Arabian

negotiations on a comprehensive peace.

"I think it is very important that the Camp David peace process not be put in jeopardy," Weinberger said.

But he added that there are some hopeful things about the (Saudi Arabian) peace plan to indicate at the very least that it is possible for countries that have been enemies to sit down and begin a peace process," Weinberger said.

Earlier, at the State Department, Hussein told reporters the Saudi plan "is worthy of consideration."

In private meetings, Hussein complained to Reagan about Israel's "intransigence" and stressed that the Palestinian people must be included in peace negotiations, a senior administration official said.

Swedes question Soviet sub officer

KHOLM, Sweden (AP) — sent distress signals to naval headquarters at Karlskrona.

The submarine stranded deep in the Baltic Sea was questioned and Swedish tugboats refused to prevent bad weather from derailing the vessel's start.

Swedish officials initially insisted that a very explanation for the sub's distress in restricted Swedish waters be required before it could be off the rocks close to the island naval base where it ran last Tuesday. The Swedish sub was equipped as a spy

sent distress signals to naval headquarters at Karlskrona.

The submarine sent mayday signals over the radio and fired emergency flares and asked for assistance," naval Commander Gunnar Ramsmussen said to explain the change in plans. "The rough weather threatened to break up the submarine."

Winds as high as 80 mph were recorded in the area.

Two tugboats completed the salvage operation in less than an hour, and the submarine was anchored about 10 miles from the naval base. Naval staff officer Borje Johansson said the submarine's seaworthiness had yet to be determined.

Swedish authorities, saying the sub was specially modified for intelligence missions and skilled manuevering, said an apology alone would not be sufficient.



Happy family reunion Oscar Mejia, a sophomore from Honduras majoring in music, reunites with his 3-year old daughter Kelly. Kelly has been separated from her parents for the past 16 months while legalities were being worked out between BYU's International Student Office and the U.S. consul in Honduras.

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Major changes in G.E. not coming for 3 years

By KEVIN WOLFORD
Staff Writer

Changes in the General Education program are under consideration, but the proposed changes are not likely to take place for at least three years, said Reynolds, associate academic vice president.

If the proposed changes would move health literatures from Category I G.E. requirements to admission requirements, Reynolds said, the changes in those areas could still enroll university, but they would have to take non-nurses to make up the deficiency, he said. "It's only one of many proposals," he said. "No proposal has even been made yet."

The changes are only tentative proposals, students are still responsible for passing year I health and math requirements, he said.

Changes in Category III requirements are also slated, he said, but defined to say what the changes might be.

Changes in the Category I and Category III requirements would occur at the same time, he said, but there will be a significant revision in BYU I education when and if it happens, he said.

Major changes to Category I and Category II requirements would not take place until 1983 or

1984, Reynolds said. The target date for the changes is fall semester of 1984.

"It will take a couple of years for a student in high school to gear up to new expectations, so any changes would take place until then," he said. All changes will be announced well in advance.

Changes in G.E. policy must be approved by faculty, deans, the Faculty General Education Council, colleges and departments affected and the administration, Reynolds said. "A university cannot operate quickly; we must move slowly and deliberately."

"Many changes do get through these groups, but they want student opinion and public discussion on the changes."

The changes will only affect incoming students, he said. The G.E. program will remain the same for students already attending the university, with the exception of changes to Category II courses.

He said no changes would be made in Category II requirements, but courses will be improved. Category II changes will affect current students because individual courses, not the requirements, are being changed.

"Down the road we need to improve the Category II offerings. We need to re-examine required courses, and we may need to make sizable investments to improve Category II courses," Reynolds said.

"Category II is the heart of any general education program. We are proud of what we've achieved there, but we are certainly not satisfied that we have done everything we can do with that. We are giving immediate attention to that (improving Category II courses)," he said.

Category II courses have been under ongoing review by the Faculty General Education Council for several months, he said.

"We're not fully satisfied with what we've got. We need to improve it," he said.

"One thing worth noting is that general education is widely recognized as a disaster area in American higher education. BYU is one of the few schools, like Harvard and Stanford, that have made a serious effort in the 1970s to get control of it."

Displays mark week

By BRENT DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Displays in the Garden Court, ELWC, Monday through Friday, brown-bag luncheon speakers at noon every day and special lectures and guests will highlight Graduate School of Management Week.

It's scheduled every year to give students opportunities to learn about professional degrees and programs available at BYU, said Delora Berntsen, administrative assistant to the dean. It also gives students a chance to talk to other students already in the program, learn about the curriculum and get acquainted with the faculty," Berntsen said.

Dr. William G. Dyer, dean of the School of Management, said: "Today we live in an organizational world and that world creates one of the greatest needs of our time — the need for effective leadership. Students are attracted to the study of management because it leads to valuable leadership opportunities."

According to Berntsen, in 1969 the School of Management had an enrollment of about 500 students. This year it has more than 4,000 students.

Graduation takes place in April, and by the end of the summer the school has almost 100 percent placement of graduates.

"Our top graduate went out at \$20,000 a year plan but the average graduate goes out at about \$25,000 a year," she said.

BYU's School of Management is developing a reputation, and it has the statistics to back it, Berntsen said.

The most recent recognition of the school's development came in July 1981, when the Institute of Professional Accountancy was ranked seventh in the top 20 programs nationally by the Public Accounting Review.

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Telephone caller wants Osmonds or else 20 dead

A man demanding to talk to a member of the Osmond family or else he will "start killing Mormons," has been calling the Omnid Studios for a month, according to an Orem police report.

The reporter, filed Sunday, says that the phone caller claims he will kill Mormons until he kills 20 unless he can talk to a member of the Osmond family — Marie in particular.

Osmond Studios would not comment on the incident, but Orem Police Investigator Brent Morris said "the studio often receives phone threats."

Morris said the suspect in this incident is a resident of Anchorage, Alaska, who gave the studios his name and address.

The report was filed out by Orem Police Officer Mike Larsen, who said that when he arrived at the studio Sunday afternoon, after the complaint, the suspect was still on the phone.

He said he talked with the man while the caller repeated the same threat reported by the studio.

Food price to rise, but not that much

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases in food prices will probably trail the overall inflation rate through next year, a Department of Agriculture senior economist said Monday.

J. Dawson Abahi, deputy assistant secretary for economics, said food prices are expected to rise 5 to 9 percent in 1982, the third straight year of single-digit increases.

The midpoint of the forecast is 7 percent, which Abahi said would likely be "somewhat less" of an increase than the expected inflation rate for next year.

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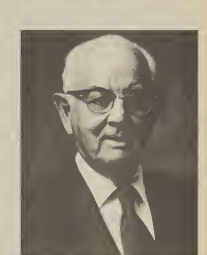
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By WAYNE ILLIES
Staff Writer

The 6,700 basketball tickets available to students for the 1981-82 season will be distributed within the next two weeks — in two different ways, said the ASBYU Athletics Office executive assistant.

Wayne Passey said there will be 16 home games this season, and the cost per ticket will be \$1.

Passey said the student section in the Marriott Center has been divided into three sections, and the season tickets will be rotated.

Tickets will be sold in pairs of two, to the first 2,400-2,600 students in line at the time of sale. The time and location of the sale will be announced later, but Passey said there will be plenty of time to buy tickets before the previous game Nov. 13.

Passey stressed it does not matter whether the student is first in line or if he is No. 2,100, as the tickets will be rotated randomly.

A current activity sticker will be needed and each person must have his or her own activity card to buy tickets.

"It was decided by the out-going and in-going athletics office vice presidents to distribute the tickets in this way," Passey said, "because it would be more convenient and fair to the students."

"The administration told us that we cannot have any overnight lines. This was the fairest way to distribute the tickets without having students wait in line overnight."

Passey said the basketball ticket distribution is being handled in the same way as the football ticket distribution.

"We're trying to do basketball in the way we did football," he said. "The football ticket distribution was

good, and we have had almost zero complaints."

"A lot of people come wanting to buy tickets for friends, but tickets will only be sold for spouses — with the spouse's activity card."

Last year, half the tickets distributed were season tickets while the other half were individual game tickets. Passey said that this year all seats are \$1.

There are more season tickets this year to boost student support, he said.

Passey said by having to pay \$28 for season tickets, students are more likely to go to the games and use their ticket. "It might take the demand down for tickets but the real basketball fans will be those who pay the \$28," he said.

The remaining student basketball tickets will be distributed on a game-to-game basis, he said. Each student will be allowed to purchase two tickets (\$2 per set) for each home game.

A current activity card and sticker will also be needed for those tickets, he said.

Tickets will go on sale at 4 p.m. on the date of each home game, and will be available at the northwest ticket office.

Broncos beat Vikings 19-17

DENVER (AP) — Rob Lytle's five-yard touchdown run and Craig Morton's 15-yard scoring pass to Steve Watson less than two minutes later in the fourth quarter propelled the Denver Broncos to a 19-17 National Football League victory over the Minnesota Vikings Monday night.

Wilson's passing beats Pats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marc Wilson scored for the third straight game in place of quarterback Jim Plunkett Sunday as he looked like the former BYU All-American's performance has solidified his hold on the position.

Wilson completed 22 of 36 passes for 275 yards, including a clutch game in place of quarterback Jim Plunkett Sunday as he looked like the former BYU All-American's performance has solidified his hold on the position.

Wilson's scoring put the Raiders in front 20-17 with 7:59 left in the game and the Raiders went on to score an insurance T.D. on a 9-yard run with a recovered fumble by defensive end Willie Jones. The Patriots suffered their seventh loss in nine games.

Wilson, although only in his second year in the NFL, has been allowed to call his own plays.



BYU team physician Brent Pretley, ravines wide receiver Dan Platter after he fell trying to catch a pass from quarterback Jim McMahon. Platter sustained a mild concussion but is expected to play next week against Colorado State.

Platter gets WAC offensive award

By STACILEE FORD
Staff Writer

BYU's Danny Platter was chosen as the Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week for his performance in the Cougar's 31-7 victory over New Mexico.

Platter, who is averaging five pass receptions per game, is feeling well enough now that he may play in next Saturday's game.

But it was a frustrated, somewhat bewildered Danny Platter who spent the last five minutes of last Saturday's game trying to find out exactly what had occurred on the field just seconds before.

"Somebody tell me what happened!" Platter screamed to coaches and trainers kneeling next to him on the Cougar sideline.

BYU basketball player Steve Trumbo tried to help Platter remember the events of the preceding minutes. "What do you want to know?" Trumbo asked.

"Anything," Platter answered. Although Platter was not certain about the play that knocked him unconscious for several minutes and left him incoherent for minutes after the game, the 36-year fans at Cougar Stadium were certain.

Platter, who went down the right

4 teams left in WAC race

With four weeks of WAC competition remaining, it looks as if the four top teams will have to wait until the last weekend of play to find out who will represent the WAC in the Holiday Bowl.

BYU will have an opportunity to spoil Hawaii's and Utah's undefeated conference records with the Cougars last two games of the season against the league leaders.

WAC Standings		W-L-T Pts.-OP	
Utah	4-0-0 148-63	7-1-0 256-117	
Hawaii	4-0-0 122-53	6-0-0 181-71	
Brigham Young	4-1-0 188-76	7-0-0 333-175	
Wyoming	4-1-0 177-77	6-0-0 280-145	
New Mexico	2-3-0 88-84	3-6-0 173-195	
San Diego State	2-3-0 75-101	4-3-0 153-148	
Air Force	1-4-0 85-133	3-4-0 125-177	
Texas El Paso	1-4-0 68-221	1-7-0 105-320	
Colorado State	0-5-0 91-172	0-6-0 121-390	

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'Looker' familiar, weak script fails

Editor's Note: Starting today, Bill Porter and Eric Felding join forces in reviewing new movies opening in Provo. Their dialogues will appear on Tuesday's entertainment page.

Bill "Looker" looks familiar. Three people die mysteriously. Our hero suspects murder, although the deaths appeared accidental. Sure enough, a powerful, secret organization plans to employ Star Wars tech-

nology to threaten society. An inevitable shootout between the good guy and the villains brings the film to a climax.

Eric: We saw basically the same story in some older films. "The President's Analyst," "The Demon Seed" and "Westworld" and more recently in "Conan."

"Looker" suffers from weak writing that leaves a lot of loose ends. Bill: This time the villains are scientists and their computers, which develop the tools to turn television commercials into messages that control our minds (as if they didn't already).

Although Finney is a bit long in the tooth to play the hero, but does a passable job. Leigh Taylor Young makes a beautiful damsel in distress, and James Coburn is an appropriately suave and menacing villain.

Y students featured in artist's concert

A concert featuring six BYU musicians will be 8 p.m. Wednesday in "Young Artists in Concert," in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The musicians were selected by the music faculty to represent six different areas of performance instruction at BYU.

The first performer of the evening will be Kurt Benter. Benter is the principal trumpet player in BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra and lead trumpet in Synthesia. He will play the first movement of Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet."

The next performer will be flautist Mary Benson. She will perform the "Ballade for Flute," by Swiss composer Frank Martin. Benson will perform with the Utah Symphony in its November Salute to Youth concert.

Rebecca Wilcox, a NATS competition winner who recently performed the role of Micaela in BYU's production of "Carmen," will sing three short arias by Mozart, Mahler and Debussy. Marilyn Colard will conclude the recital with a performance of Debussy's "L'isle joyeuse." Colard is also a State Fair winner and Soloist to Youth soloist.

Dance tickets on sale now

Tickets are on sale at the Marriott Center ticket office for the Christmas Around the World dance concert Dec. 1 and 2, said Karl Wesson, dance department public relations director.

The concert is performed by the International Folk Dancers and the theme will be a village with shops from all over the world representing different countries.

Oriental, Romanian and Latin dances will be included, Wesson said.

Eric: I disagree. It wasn't that Finney was too old to be cast in the lead. I have seen him play younger parts. I think it was the way they dressed him or maybe the lighting.

I thought Coburn's part was a bit confusing, too. It wasn't clear, until the climax of the film, who the bad guy was. It wasn't clear whether it was him or his girlfriend or the two of them together.

Bill: As in many recent movies, the set designers and special effects people add as much to the film as the actors do. This time it's a computer that steals the dimensions, voice and personality of beautiful women and turns them into animated scrub-women and dishwashers in television commercials—but the ones the computer creates have a special glint in their eyes.

Eric: But that weak script doesn't make it clear what the inherent drama in all this is, why those commercials are so dangerous. It doesn't let you see why all the killing is taking place.

Bill: Another stunning effect lets the bad guys dazzle the good guys with a light gun that leaves them, and the audience, observing that time certainly flies when you have that gun.

For a PG rating, I guess the thing that saved it was that there was no sexual involvement in the scenes.

Bill: "Looker" deserves a look. I give it a B grade.

Eric: I give it a B or B-.

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sitors praise reigh program

By AL ROY
Staff Writer

Attending a national conference for professionals who work in residence halls told their BYU were impressed with the support, information and program LDS missionaries in other cultures.

Joseph Baker, director of dorm and chairman of the Association of Foreign Students conference at BYU, said in 175 professional attendees "SA conference last week and I'm glad they were here."

He said the participants—most were from outside the Utah campus—were expected to promote better understanding between foreign students and their problems as students living in the United States.

Workshop topics included cross-cultural awareness and resources, the status of international education, legalities involved in immigration and religion and religious organizations in cultures and communications, intercultural exchanges in the university environment, effectiveness of English as a second language program and the roles and responsibilities of religious and religious organizations with international students.

Other conference activities featured tours of the Missionary Training Center as well as performances by BYU's Lamanite Generation and other BYU theatrical productions, Baker said.

chool of Management kes changes, declares ew new appointments

William G. Dyer, dean of the school of Management recently made five major changes in the school.

Dr. Kenneth Davies has been named chairman of the managerial department. He replaces J. Parsons, who is now an dean in the school of management.

Dr. Dyer also said Dr. Gene W. Dalton has been named director of the master's of organizational behavior program.

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Dr. W. Dalton Moffitt will be assistant director. Moffitt has been asked to serve as coordinator of the graduate program. He came to BYU in 1953 for the University of Illinois.

At-A-Glance

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French class—There will be a French class, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 112 MCK. The class will be for students who have completed French 101 or 102.

ELI lectures—The ELI (Environmental Learning Institute) will present a series of lectures on "Changin' Federal Policy: Energy Development in Public Lands." The lectures will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1981, at 2:00 p.m. in 204 and 207 ELI.

UPF associate lecture—Roderick W. Smith, president and chief executive officer of United Professional Franchise International, will present a lecture on "New Services in Your Future: A Changing World." The lecture will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1981, at 4:00 p.m. in 144 ELI.

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Financial planning class—Career opportunities with Finance and Finance of the ELI (Environmental Learning Institute) will present a lecture on "Financial Planning for the Future." The lecture will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1981, at 2:00 p.m. in 204 and 207 ELI.

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Overseas study program—Overseas study program will be starting a group in Provo and Marysville, Utah. Call 378-7420.

KBYUT and administrative board of KBYUT and FM will meet Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in 300 ASB. The public is invited to attend.

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Programs combine

By BELINDA JUDD
Staff Writer

Confused students and campus personnel don't know that departments of child development and family relations and family resource management have been combined into a new department of family sciences, said Dr. Kay P. Edwards, department chairwoman.

Course numbers for required classes in the former departments have been changed. Students can find new course numbers in the Winter 1982 class schedule under the department of family sciences.

By combining the departments, a greater potential to gain more knowledge and information about how to strengthen and improve families is improved, said Dr. Eugene Head, former chairman of CDFP department.

Edwards said there are three majors in the new department: early childhood education, family finances and estate planning, and family sciences—still under review.

Y housing gets awards

Twelve students and three advisers from BYU attended a Fort Collins, Colo., conference on regional residence-hall representatives and brought home a basket full of honors.

Stephanie Spellman, president of BYU's Residence Hall Association, said the annual conference of the International Affiliates of Colleges and Universities Residence Halls was sponsored by Colorado State University. BYU will host next year's conference.

Lamon Orviet, BYU's assistant director of housing, said participation in the conference provides "sharing of

ideas and concepts to make residence hall programs more successful." Orviet was chosen as adviser of the year at the conference.

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ROBERT G. ALLEN
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The banquet is for the IAFP members and their guests. The cost is \$40 per person.

Reaganomics talk today

As part of the Graduate School of Management week, Karl Snow, state senator, will be the "Reaganomics: Its Impact on State Government."

Did Abraham go to ancient Syrian site?

An archeologist who has directed a recent discovery relating the Book of Abraham to a Syrian excavation site, and the author of a book based on letters between Emma and Joseph Smith will try to present a realistic evaluation of Emma Smith Wednesday night.

John Lundquist, who is completing a doctorate in Near Eastern studies at the University of Michigan and who is directing an excavation near Elba in Syria, will present a lecture titled "Was Abraham at Elba?"

Richard L. Anderson, professor of history and ancient scripture, will speak on "Evaluating Emma Smith." Anderson is finishing a book titled "Dear Joseph, Dear Emma."



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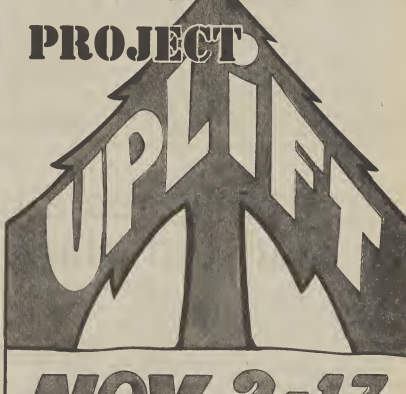
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